

JAPANESE MOVING ON TSITSIHAR

Harbin Again Reports of Strong
Flying Column Advancing on
Western Manchurian Town.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS EN ROUTE.

Sakharoff Says 140,000 Men Are
on the Way to the Front—
Prince and Princess of
Prussia at Tsarskoe-
Selo.

Harbin, April 4.—At the front
generally are quiet but for skirmishing by
General Mitschenko's Cossacks.

Reports are received of a movement of
a Japanese flying column northward
through Manchuria in the direction of
Tsitsihar.

The loss and destruction of commissariat
stores at Mukden, Hsinshui, To Pass,
Kalyuan and Changlin, has been a heavy
deprivation to the Russian Army. As a re-
sult the price of food and provisions has
considerably increased.

DECLARES 140,000 MEN OF LAST MOBILIZATION ARE ON WAY TO FRONT.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—War Minister
Sakharoff, in an interview to-day, declares
that reports of Russian countermanding
orders for war material abroad are baseless
and grow out of delirium of foreign of-
ficers with which the War Office and ad-
ministrative have been swamped.

He thinks that there has been no re-
laxation in the preparations to continue
the war, but says there will be no new
mobilization at present, explaining as stated
in these dispatches that 140,000 troops
of the last mobilization have already started
for the front and that instead of mobiliz-
ing new troops these will be followed by
a portion of this year's conscripts.

General Sakharoff denied emphatically
that he ever intended against General
Kuropatkin, affirming that he gave the
latest the most loyal support. At the same
time, in discussing the battle of
Mukden, Sakharoff declared the men and
material of the Russian Army were equal
to those of the Japanese, forcing the
reluctant conclusion that the Japanese
generally was superior to the Russians.

In denying the popular impression that
a large proportion of army reserves were
sent to the front, Sakharoff made the
important admission that reserve men
were only sent in the early stages of the
war "before we had assurances from
Europe" which is interpreted as a con-
fession that an armistice was made with
Germany for covering the frontiers of
Poland.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA VISIT THE CAIR.

Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia
arrived at Tsarskoe-Selo this morning.

At the German Embassy attempts to
give a political character to Prince Hen-
ry's visit and to connect it with the sta-
tion created by Emperor William's
sister were ridiculed, it being ex-
plained that the visit of the Princess to
her sisters, the Empress and the Grand
Duchess, was a purely domestic affair.

The visit of an empress's sister in Ger-
man relations was counted as the 22nd
anniversary of the marriage of the
Princess to the Emperor and the Grand
Duchess, and the visit of the Princess to
her sisters was a purely domestic affair.

NO HOPE OF PEACE SOON; ROJESTVENSKY SANGHINE.

The announcement that President Ro-
jostvensky has accepted a vacation
trip is accepted here as evidence that the
efforts to draw Russia and Japan into
peace negotiations have come to grief
for the moment.

No definite explanation of exactly what
happened is forthcoming, but the general
impression is that Japan refused to
trust upon the Russian basis or demanded
a direct avowal that there was a Pacific
disposition.

At any rate, the advocates of a contin-
uation of the war were secure of their
position and everything indicates that the
hope of an immediate change of fortune is
slighted. On Vice Admiral Rojostvensky,
whose squadron, according to the latest in-
formation is now actually on its way to
meet the Japanese.

TROOPS SENT TO VARIOUS POINTS TO SUPPRESS AGRARIAN TROUBLES.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Copyright, 1905.
All rights reserved.—Two battalions have
been sent to the estate of Prince Yousou-
poff, at Mirsk, to suppress agrarian
troubles there.

A series of Cossacks has been sent to
suppress agrarian troubles in the districts of
Samara and Nizhny Novgorod.

I am requested to state that there is no
truth in the report that Grand Duke Boris
is considering a marriage with his cousin
Princess Beatrice of Savoy-Gotha.

BIG RECEIPTS FROM CONCERT.

Protestant German Orphans' Aid
Society Will Give Picnic.

At the regular meeting of the St. Louis
German Protestant Orphans' Aid Society,
whose institution is on St. Charles street,
last night in the Imperial building, the
financial secretary announced that
\$1,500 had been earned at the concert at
the Odeon on March 27.

It was decided to hold the annual pic-
nic at the grounds of the home on Sun-
day, June 10. Arrangements for the pic-
nic were placed in the hands of a com-
mittee composed of Kasner Krausmann,
chairman, Henry Heier, August M. Busch-
mann, William E. Hess and Herman C.
Krausmann.

The following named were unanimously
elected members of the society: Herman
Wittmann, H. E. Becker, C. Meckel,
Charles Maier, John J. Gause, P. H.
Wassmann, Charles E. Richter, Otto W.
Hessmann, Paul Strauss, F. P. Brimmer,
Odo E. Busch, Richard A. Hoffmann,
Harry L. Morris and Otto E. Hoffmann.

TERRITORY IS DEMOCRATIC.

Solid Tickets Are Elected Where
Party Lines Are Drawn.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Ardmore, I. T., April 4.—The entire Dem-
ocratic ticket has been elected here by a
large majority. The Republicans lost the
city ticket, where they expected to win.

At Wynnewood, Pa., the Valley, Con-
stitution and other Chicagoan papers
have been elected early. These were drawn
and Democratic tickets were elected.

GROUND TO DEATH UNDER STREET CAR

Louis A. Hanstein, Candy Jobber,
Pinned Under Trucks—
Wrecking Car Necessary to Re-
move His Body.

Louis A. Hanstein, a candy jobber of
No. 291 Arsenal street, was ground to
death under the trucks of a Broadway car,
which collided with his wagon at Thacker
street, at a dark last evening. His body
was pinned under the car and it was
necessary to cut the wreckage car to ex-
tract it.

Hanstein was driving a one-horse wagon,
such as is used by candy jobbers, south
in the tracks, when car No. 295 of the
Broadway street car line from behind, over-
turning it and throwing Hanstein into the
tracks.

Before the matron could bring the
car to a stop the trucks passed over him,
dragging his body for several yards.
Death was instantaneous. His body was
horribly mangled, his left arm cut off
and every bone shattered. The crew, No-
rman Edward Journey and Conductor
Charles A. Davis, tried to remove the
body, but found it necessary to send for
the wrecking car.

The body was not extricated for fully
fifteen minutes. There were no policemen
on the scene and the Chronicle police
were notified after the case had been re-
ported to Night Chief Gillaspay.

On Hanstein's body were found books
of candy orders, which led to his identifica-
tion. The police took charge of the papers and
sent the body to the morgue.

Hanstein's horse was so severely injured
that it was necessary to shoot it. The
wagon was only slightly damaged.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Despite Lack of World's Fair
Business More Mail Is Handled
Than Last Year.

Post-office receipts for March exceed
those for the same month last year by
more than \$40,000, despite the fact that last
year's receipts were greatly augmented by
the World's Fair.

The receipts for last month were \$27,
255. Those for the same month last
year were \$27,475, being 5 percent lower
than those for this month.

The increase is a tribute to Post-office
officials, who believed that this year's re-
ceipts would fall below those of last year
because of the increased business brought
to St. Louis by the Fair.

WOMAN TRIES TO FILL LIGHTED GASOLINE STOVE.

Mrs. Lizzie Kamm of No. 1104 North
Thirteenth Street Severely
Burned by Explosion.

In trying to fill a lighted gasoline stove
yesterday evening, Mrs. Lizzie Kamm, 54
years old, of No. 1104 North Thirteenth
street, was seriously burned in the ex-
plosion that followed. She is at the City Hos-
pital.

Mrs. Kamm had lighted the gasoline
stove to prepare supper, when she noticed
that the tank was nearly empty. Instead
of refilling it, she started to turn the
valve to the left, and the gas, which was
burning, exploded.

The force of the explosion threw the
burning oil lamp into the air, and it fell
on her head, but she saved herself from being
burned to death by wrapping a towel
around her head. Little oil fell on her
face, and she was not seriously injured.

POLICE FOIL ANOTHER PLOT TO KILL TREPOFF.

Governor General of St. Petersburg
Seems to Be Marked by Terror-
ists for Assassination.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—The police
arrested yesterday in the New York street
a man disguised as a carriage driver, pre-
sumably belonging to the same organiza-
tion as the twelve persons who were ar-
rested last week for supposed connection
with terrorist schemes.

There is little doubt that there was a
plot to kill Governor General Trepoft, and
that the plot was the latest of a series of
attempts to assassinate him. The police
are now on the alert for any further
attempts to kill the governor.

The Governor General of St. Petersburg
is a man of great popularity and is
marked by the terrorists for assassina-
tion.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM RIEWE.

Prominent St. Louis Contractor
Dies After Short Illness.

The funeral of William Riewe, the well-
known contractor and builder who died
Monday after a short illness, will take
place from the Riewe residence, No. 215
Loup avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 2
o'clock. The interment will be in St.
Matthew's Cemetery.

Mr. Riewe was born in Brandenburg, Ger-
many, in 1834, and came to America fifty
years ago. For thirty-five years he was
head of the firm of William Riewe &
Son, building contractors, which has been
succeeded by the A. W. Riewe Architec-
tural and Building Company.

During his long career in St. Louis
Mr. Riewe constructed many of the finest
residences on the South and West sides of
the city. He is survived by his wife and
four children—three sons and a daughter.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" ON VIEW AT THE ODEON.

"Twelfth Night," the Shakespearean
comedy, was given its first performance
at the Odeon. The play is in thirteen
scenes, and somewhat cumbersome for a
stock vehicle, but the production last
night went through with surprising
smoothness.

Miss Evelyn Vaughan's Viola was an-
other charming impersonation to add to
her long list of successes. She developed
a surprising amount of comedy. Har-
dard Kramm played Malvolio. Robert Rogers
as Sir Toby Belch, Louise Mackintosh as
Maria, J. E. Powell as Sir Andrew, W. P.
Carlson as Orsino, Naude Love as Fabian,
and George Parker as Sebastian, gave
creditable performances.

"Twelfth Night" is understood for the following
week.

CORPUS CHRISTI ELECTION.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Corpus Christi, Tex., April 4.—In to-day's
election Dolmas Givens was elected City
Attorney, Thompson Clark, M. J. Hark-
ins, Marshall. One Alderman was chosen from
each of the five wards.

Vote at Equity, Ill.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Equity, Ill., April 4.—The machine
men of Duwett and White, the re-
sults of the election of the City of
Equity, Ill., were as follows: Mayor,
Dr. W. M. Campbell, elected at 2 o'clock
this morning. Total loss about \$4,000.

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MISS MOE TELLS SOMETHING OF THE STOCK ACTORS' WORK

BY MAUD MARION LOVE.

In stage stock work one must possess an
enormous amount of versatility in order
to change one's personality each week.
Otherwise the character will be a farce,
and one sees the actor or actress as he or
she really is.

However, personality counts nearly as
much—we are now speaking of stock; in a
production the later counts far more. The
actor in a stock company must give a
hint of his own ego shining through the
character being played, lest the audience,
who in time becomes personally friendly,
be puzzled and too unfamiliar with the
role played.

One can be very versatile, but not par-
ticularly able, can play a different part
week after week and only succeed in mak-
ing quantity take the place of quality.
That is a fault, and perfectly natural one
of stock.

The rehearsals are hurried, change of
bill frequent, and unfamiliar "parts" are
issued out to be quickly studied, absorbed
and produced before one can say Jack
Robinson. A season in stock training
makes this loss of a task. One's mental
horizon is enlarged. Physical, too, al-
though sometimes distinct, grows sharper and
better, natural aptitude is developed, and
the power to grasp immediately what the

lines were meant to convey; and so, in
the grab-bag of theatrical life, the actor
sometimes drives the prize which makes
him a candidate for stardom.

Almost every actor of note "found" him-
self in this way. In or out of stock, the
rule holds good that Fate seems to know
more of the possibilities of the "grabber"
than Fate knows of the "star."

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